LADY COOK PLANS A HOME HERE FOR ART PUPILS OF HER SEX. GIRL IN SOCIETY TO DESIGN A GREAT CATHEDRAL'S GARDENS.

WOMEN ART STUDENTS TO HAVE A FORBID WORK TO ALL BEATRIX JONES TO LAY OUT THE BEAUTIFUL HOME LIKE LONDON'S. GIRLS UNDER 18,



************** Lady Gook and Her Home in London for Art Students. She intends to build a duplicate of the splendid institution in New York, and is already bying her plans to that end.

Lady Cook, Formerly Miss Tennie Claflin, Intends to Build One Here Like That Which She Erected for Ambitious English Girls.

Lady Francis Cook, who was Tentile C. Claffin, has not tost her love for her own country through the influence of a long residence abroad.

In England, where she has established a reputation as a Lady Bountiful through the medium of her husband's great wealth, she never loses an opportunity to declare that she is as good an American to-day as she ever was. When she travels with her husband to this day, they produce two passports when called upon to do so. Sir Francoic is the color of the chorus girls in the chorus girls

Not for Idlers.

ports when called upon to do so. Sir Fran-cis's is an English document, while his But these palatial surroundings and unports when called upon to do so. Sir Francis, is an English document, while his wife's shows her to be still a citizen of the United States.

Moreover, Lady Cook expects to return to this country before long, and will in the future divide her time between here and England. Later, in event of the demise of Sir Francis, who is now eighty-two and has never been in America, Lady Francis intends to return here and remain for the rest of her life.

On her next visit here, which may occur immediately after the holidays, Lady Cook ing a site for a building similar to one that ther suggestion her husband erected in London.

Home for Art Students.

This institution, known as Alexandra House, which is under the immediate partronage of the Princess of Wales, was built as a home to which English girls from the proclines, with aspirations for an education in the higher arts, could come and be sure of a refined environment and congenial society for a moderate outlay.

In this model institution, which was erected at a cost of \$1.250,000, there are quarters of elegance for 150 young women.

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But these palatial surroundings and unsurpassed advantages are not for dreamers of those whose talents are not of a promounced character. Young women from families who can afford to pay more than the charges made at Sir Francis's institution are also carefully excluded.

The applications are carefully check and each student accepted may be sure that her result was attained.

Lady Cook thinks that such an institution might prove a great boon to young women in this country and has told her sister. Mrs. D. W. Hallorau, that she instead and Twenty first street, said yesterday, speaking of Lady Cook's plans:

"My sisterinchaw is full of this idea, which has been a great success in London, and I feel certain that she will see it careful out here. She always emphasizes the fact that she is an American through and through and has made her husband limit the refused environment and congenial society for a moderate outlay.

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MINISTER SAYS.

The Rev. Dr. Smith, of St. Paul, Who Has Attacked the Women Wage Earners, Suggests a Remedy from Pulpit.

Also Declares That All States Should Absolutely Forbid the Employment of Women in the Mines.

Prohibitory Laws, He Asserts, Should Be Extended to About One Hundred of Their Present Occupations.

Young John Day Disin- Inwa sh

equal work with men the same wage. Repeats Her Demand In-

Mrs. Henry Hyde Will Begin the Work of tende

Miss Constance Wright, well known in "Bu New York society; Mrs. A. M. Onderdonk, The me Mrs. Henry Hyde and others took the

Shakespearean reading has given the women a nestegg, and by Spring it is hoped to have the building under way. It will have rooms for the dozen or so women's societies of Hempstead, a library and a

COURT MUST DECIDE ON PAY OF QUEENS TEACHERS.

Janitors and Clerks of the Borough Think Their Claims Should Be Settled First.

The teachers in the Queens Borough schools have discovered that the largest part of the money now remaining to the Mrs. Croly will be seventy years old -morrow, and various women's orcredit of the Queens Borough School Board may be taken frm them, E. V. Daly, an attorney, of Manhattan, will to-day ask for

CAPITAL'S CATHEDRAL GROUNDS.



UP A POST OFFICE.

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chain of places from Philadelphia to Bar Harbor bear the imprint of her taste.

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A Long Apprenticeship.

Landscape gardening means much more, interpreted and practised by Miss Jones, than the name would seem to imply. It involves an apprenticeship of several years.

Miss Jones has always been distinguished for her strong personality. From childhood she has shown a predilection for outdoor life, and has won laurels on the golf links. She is an expert swordswoman.

While visiting Chicago at the time of the World's Fair, with Professor Sargeant, of Harvard, and his wife, her attention was attracted to landscape gardening. Professor Sargeant, to whom Boston is indebted for its present park system, and who is probably the best authority upon forestry and kindred subjects in this country, suggested landscape gardening as an excellent avocation for a woman.

Studied for Her Work.

On her return to the East Miss Jones sindled with Professor Sargeant, and after consulting with the architect as to the location of the house.

This involves surveying clearing, road making and everything that does not actually pertain to the construction of the louse.

To assist nature is her nim, and in order to carry out this idea she advances as a cardinal principle the flees of having every bing in the construction of the louse.

Among Miss Jones's most retent and snewping out of Chiltern, the new country have a present miss Jones took it in charge it consisted of a tract of fourteen acres, covered with swamp and wild wood. Whilip a few months Miss Jones succeeded in correction for a woman.

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The problem of the Princes of Wales, was built produced in the substitution of the Princes of th

The Queen made the child the happiets girl in England by sending in reply a letter enclosing £2 to be given Mary as a Christmas present from the Queen and Her Majesty's wishes that the child might enjoy a merry Christmas.

Cotham Play To-night, Work To-nioy a merry Christmas.

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t barrel of varnish was leaking. There firemen was killed and two seriously injured.

Mrs. Jennie June Croly.

their clothes ablaze, they gathered rugs.

wrapped themselves in fine and rolled on the floor, putting out the fire. But it is feared that even this display of presence of mind in danger, unusual in women, may not have sufficed to save them.

William K. Vanderbilt, who left for Hot Springs. Ark., a week ago, will return to New York this morning in his private car. Dr. and Mrs. Seward Webb, who are the guests of George Vanderbilt at Ritmore, No. and Mrs. Seward Webb, who are the guests of George Vanderbilt at Ritmore, No. and Mrs. Chamberlain lives in East Third street. She visited the cellar of her loose yesterday afternoon, and found that the patch hose and shoc company to-day. One the prize of the patch of varnish was leaking. There from a was killed and two seriously inquired.

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